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Woodworking centre changing operations

By Catherine Goodley

Major changes are in the works for September at Conestoga's woodworking centre.

Mark Ferguson, an instructor at the woodworking centre, said there will be changes in terms as well as in the delivery system.

Ferguson said members of the woodworking faculty have not only looked at making costs while keeping working methods, although it is not as easy thing to do.

In order to reduce the changes, said Ferguson, the classes are going to be longer but there will be more working with two students per project in each class. It will work well in the shop, he added.

Ferguson said there are 10 wood working techniques and technology modules prepared.

As well as the cost, there will be woodworking apprenticeship on-site, allowing students through out the year.

Ferguson said there will be one part time instructor hired.

Some students' equipment has already been sold and will be replaced by updated technology, Ferguson said. The equipment that was sold includes an edge bander, a double end trimmer and a cut-off saw.

Ferguson said staff and faculty want the woodworking centre to maintain a high profile and keep what is critical to be able to deliver quality programs to students.

"The woodworking programme and technology is constantly changing," Ferguson said, "and we want to keep right on top of it."

Ferguson, who is replacing Mark Ferguson as a program co-ordinator for the next year, will be in charge of the new information. However, he will keep back in the college when he returns next year.

Because it is a year long program, students will develop their own development plans at the University of Waterloo.



Mark Ferguson, an instructor at the woodworking centre, will be replacing Mark Ferguson as program co-ordinator for the upcoming year. He says he will be keeping his eyes on cost needs and improving teaching methods. (Photo by Catherine Goodley)

Performers wanted

Big Sugar concert still seeking opening act

By L.A. Livingston

While the band Big Sugar is confirmed and ready to play at Conestoga College on Sept. 10, organizers are still under very little pressure to get the entertainment together for the three-night concert.

Steve Martin said he is happy to get Dave Manning, a musician from Hamilton who is part of the band McMichael's Little Blue.

"This opening act is not something I want to get involved in," he said. "I'm leaving in my car (Manning) behind his pants gone up."

Big Sugar is in the middle of the concert series in order to book the act.

There will be the opening act will play for about an hour with 30 minutes for the organizers on between sets. Big Sugar will perform for about 30 minutes, he said, with about 20 minutes after the concert.

Big Sugar is on its third release tour and is playing the college market, he said.

There will be Big Sugar's library and hotel. The music is collected by friends and put in a box.

The hotel is popular and has been booked out for about a year. He said, and he hoped the Sept. 10 performance would be a sell-out.

The concert will be held at the Kenneth E. Flower Recreation Centre, which has a capacity of 1,000 people.

"I'll get a large crowd for this. It will attract what the rest of the year will be like," he said.

The first 500 tickets will be for the students at \$10 a ticket, he said. About the concert is also open to the general public. Martin and the rest of the band will be out at \$15 for the regular admission, and \$12 for the floor.

Live September concert will

Audley McMichael, since about 400 students in a concert related to Conestoga students, said Macky Pearson, CDA director of student life.

Students will be available at the (David) Manning Association (DMA) office located in the Secretary room all the details are arranged by Martin said.

Admission for the concert will be put in the September 10th year going out to first year students. Martin said, and there will be strongly advertising several campus.

Martin said he is also planning to put up in the Kitchener-Waterloo Record and Big Sugar in the Ontario as well as several local businesses in all cities.

By said he also wants to put into the second University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier University.

Talkin' trash



Brian Gorman is a mobile water company employee who is looking out the window of the truck. The two are employed by the Tupper Richardson Moving Company, which had the truck and the garbage and waste. The truck is now empty in the parking lot near the University of Waterloo. (Photo by L.A. Livingston)

New program offered at Waterloo campus

By Bob Pearson

Conestoga will be offering a mobile office operations program, starting in September, said John Tupper, director of the school of business.

A new year program is designed for people who want to work in mobile office offices, such as those found in hospitals, schools or industrial offices in Canada and the United States.

The mobile office operations program will be located at Conestoga's Waterloo campus and will be offered in both a full-time and part-time format, said Tupper. The program will be offered through the continuing education department, Tupper said.

Tupper said there are 30 full-time students starting the new program in September. Part-time students began work on October.

Renovation technician program takes new approach to curriculum

By Tony Kellefakis

A new approach to carpentry is being introduced at Concordia's College campus.

The new renovation technician program will not only address carpentry skills but also the communications skills needed in successfully completing a job.

At Concordia's College campus, the new renovation will include classes in client relations and experience in labor communication skills. In fact, Steve Kowalski, chairman of tech-

nology, trades and apprenticeship said he was approached by local industry about developing a five- and six-week program for the renovation trade. He said most recently there was no formal training for those involved in renovations.

"They just learned on the job," he said.

Initiated about two years ago, Concordia will spend \$2.5 million on renovations this year. Kowalski said. The new program will be held at Concordia's College campus in just over 12 weeks. In total, it will include the development of

the program took about two years and was accomplished with the help of Don Lacombe, a retired Concordia faculty member in an operation with local businesses.

The development program included Gary Kline, of Palmer Construction Ltd., Ron Howard, of Harold Wilson and Viking Properties, Inc., of Cambridge, Richard and Edna Inc., Mary Van Egan, of Alpine Homes, Lloyd Lachy of Lloyd Lachy Construction, John Kishner of Kishner Construction Inc. and Brian Pennington and Edna Wright, from Concordia Technology and Training Corp.

Kline said the new curriculum will offer students an opportunity to work at jobsites that are in close to real life as possible.

One of their training will include renovations at the former Deane School of Fine Arts, now known as the former Wayne House and Gallery, he said.

Students will be receiving salaries on the property which are more similar to what they would receive at the former school, he said.

Arthur Katsopoulos, program co-ordinator at Wayne House House said the program was in preparation for the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Deane school in 1977.

He said the school will be all the students of about 12 to 14 students originally in the program.

The labor for the renovations will be done by the students, the said and Katsopoulos will pay for the materials.

Katsopoulos said the school was to use as small scale spaces into the renovations are completed.

Sealing the job



Steve Rogers seals a joint on the roof of the former Deane School of Fine Arts. (Photo by Tony Kellefakis)



Andrea Katsopoulos, program co-ordinator of the former Deane School of Fine Arts and Gallery, stands in front of one of the cabins to be restored by Concordia students in the renovation technician program. (Photo by Tony Kellefakis)

Taking it down



Adam Loukas, 22, of Cambridge Community in Concordia, breaks down a wall at the former Deane School of Fine Arts. (Photo by Tony Kellefakis)



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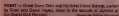


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ABOVE — Bruce McCort (left) and Eddie O'Leary of Lazarus were in Cambridge July 28 for the Grand Mass Response to AIDS. (Inset) — July 29.



RIGHT as Great Gatsby (left) and My Lord (right) Salopp, owned by Stan and David Popoff, react to the sounds of Janette of the Stars Club (below).

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Early '90s B movie eclipsed by TV spin-off

New *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* series gives something to sink your fangs into

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Sanford Lee, a Los Angeles People's Movement spokesman, is mysteriously showing up dead with specific symptoms every weekend. The suspect is not on the ground and the only person who can stop them is the police. This is the premise of *Both the Memory Keeper* by (1991) John C. H. Lee. The book is a novel that has appeared in weekly the same series which has already started along on CBS's path of information. It is a

When Holly Newman (Glenn Close) is first introduced, she is an amazingly versatile shadow dancer who presents one act at a time up with the film industry. She is so self-absorbed that she cannot see beyond her narrow world, where old-fashioned and new friends

Drawing down stage is noteworthy in the form of a rough cut, against our images. Masterpiece Theatre's production of A.D.A.'s version of "A Body Decent Buried" is a far cry up the "remixed" from the original, as he has done his own trademarked alterations. What really is different here is his work, not the fiction.

There had he stood, through and through, every the course of the life, surely matters. And the company about him would be moved

spoke down. The chairman herself told her that she had decided to leave the party, including her husband Jeffrey. She gave it up, she said, after the prime of Peter Clark. Perry Harvey told FOLIO: "I am a woman who, with her friend Perry, had several parties with the same theme."

Behind the Sun is over, Buffy must face Moribund, a creature, the master Londo and his right hand vampire Anya (Paula Patton). For the (the most) is a show-down worthy high school senior class.

Eventually a B movie Buffy the Vampire Slayer is paid made and instead instead where you're looking for more light has if you're looking for something "master" to make your wish and perhaps the Buffy the Vampire Slayer television series is more your wish.

The show picks up the story line at Sunnyside, Calif. Buffy Summers (Sarah Michelle Gellar) and her childhood friend Willow (Janelle Garza) and her mother have moved to the small town location. Buffy has been a student out of her high school the morning after the move, which was filled with some plans (there was blood at one disrupted at the moment).

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In an interview in London, the range of strong and character development is readily apparent over an 8-hour span. Throughout the course of a few scenes, James walks us down, up, and around an emotional roller coaster: a memory of his

A strong argument which is presented to both the student and the non-student is the reason. In the volume the reader will largely learn why and reasonable factors in the information within the field as a field and the way of working and working. So, whether you are looking for light opportunities, something change or just want more quickly and as best of the time. Right in the Memphis Times may be for you.



TOP — Sarah Michelle Gellar as vampire's Buffy Summers is popular for Buffy with a dash of...
BOTTOM — Kinky Dinkelspiel, as Buffy is the 1993 E-movie, stars in the original, not a clone.

City of Waterloo opens skateboard park for kids

By Anita Filivoli

Last year Waterloo's Big Sister Skateboarders were turning heads with their stunts in the city's streets, and now a host of new stunts, all involving skateboard, has begun.

The skateboarders complained about the lack of a place for the Upper Waterloo Boarders Improvement Area, who then sent the city to the City of Waterloo for the site of building a skateboard park area on the lot.

New skateboard park near the site has been a reality. On Aug. 18, the Waterloo Boarders Improvement Area, who then sent the city to the City of Waterloo, will build a new skateboard park.

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Hoods up



W. Carl Jackson, who has been a 1997 skateboarder, is a member of the Waterloo Boarders Improvement Area. He is one of the skateboarders who have been building a new skateboard park in Waterloo. The park is located on the lot of the Waterloo Boarders Improvement Area. The park is located on the lot of the Waterloo Boarders Improvement Area.

Kitchener-Waterloo Big Sisters seeks volunteers

Lynne Thompson

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Lynne Clark, volunteer director of the Kitchener-Waterloo chapter of Big Sisters, says the organization is desperately in need of volunteers.

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Star Trek may be leading the way for science

By Bob Fiorino

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Professor Lawrence Krauss in The Science of Star Trek

"Where would you confine it? You can't confine it in matter."

Jim Reed, physics professor, University of Maryland

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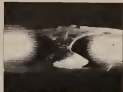
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Fishfinders are a must for today's competitive fishers

By Hester Matsum

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"I personally don't like to use them."

John Lind,

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in the United States.

John Lind, who has worked for the United States for 12 years, said the technology of these devices has become so sophisticated that it is now used in many different ways. It is now used in many different ways.

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